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WILLIAM H. HIBGARU,
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I QUOR DEALERS' MERTING.—THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the New York Liquor Dealers' S. cletv vill be beld at National Hall, Canal street, on Monday evening. March 3, at 7% o'clock. Punctual attendance is respectfully requested, as business of importance will be presented.

R. C. MONTGOMERY, Presiden', A. M. MATHEWS, Vice President, Gustavus A. Rayz, Becorring Secretary.

Members will ake notice that their cards of membership are tot transferable, and that no person will be admitted without them.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—THE tourth lecture of Mr. Curtis' course will be given on Friday evening next, Feb. 29, at Clinton Hall, Astor place, commending at 8 o'clock. Subject—"Charlotte Bronse Gurrer Beil) and the Position of Woman in English Fiction." Tekets, 10 cents, can be had at the library, No. 2 Nassau street, and at the door on the evening of the lecture.

R. H. TIMPSON, Chairman Lecture Committee.

NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
of the New York and Virginia Steamship Company will
be held at the office of the company, 32 Broadway, on Tuesday
March 4, between the hours of 12 O'cock M. and 1 P. M.
FREDERIOK W. PLEASANTS, Sec'y.

NOTICE.—ON THEFTH INSTANT THE SUBSCRIBER!
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NEW YORK SOCIETY LIBRARY.—BY ORDER OF THE Committee of shareholders, there will be a meeting of the shareholders and other friends of the Rew York zociety Labrary, at the large chasels of the New York University. Machington square, Saturday March 1, at 75 o'clock. The Rev. Janac Ferris, at 15., will preside, and addresses will be made by several gentlemen well known to the pulpit, the bar, and he reading community of New York. All interested in the diffusion of knowledge, and in the public institutions of New York, a revision of the public institutions of New York, are invited to attend.

NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE LIQUOR DEALERS.

Society are berely notified that the undersigned is now ready to receive their respective dues, up to the lat inst., at his office, Odd Fellows' Ball, easily, from 9 till 12 A. M., and from 5 till 5 P. M.

NEW YORK, FEB. 27, 1866.—HANCOCK LODGE, NO. 49,
I. G. of G. F.—The members of the above lodge are berely notified to meet at their lodge room, Odd Fellows Hall, on Friday, the 58th inst., at I o'clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Issae Beird. W. F. KING, N. G.

OFFICE OF THE MANHATTAN OIL COMPANY, NO. 16
Broadway, New York, Feb. 22, 1838.—The annual meeting of the stookholders of the Manhattan Oil Company, for the election of directors, will be held as the office of the company, in the city of New York, on Monday, the 10th day of Marca, 1856, at 12 o'clock M. The transfer books will be closed from the last to the 10th of March, both days isolusive.

JAMES M. MOTLEY, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE GUVERAORS OF THE ALMSHOUSE, Feb. Z., 18.f. Poposals.—To carpenders.—Scaled proposals will be received by the Governor of the Amshouse at hear office, Letunda, Fark, until 2 o clock f. M. of the Manch next, for flooring with 114 took narrow descripts place the control of the Manch of the Ma

WAREFIELD.—THE COLLECTORS OF TAXES ON Wakefield property will be at 163 Bowery, on Friday evening, for the last time. Each member must pay his ox, whether he has his deed or not. The Purchasing Frustee will also be there with the deeds. CORN'S A. COOPER, Purchasing Trustee. chasing Trustee.

WANTED-PROPOSALS, TO REMOVE THE ICE IN
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The Colonel Banished from all The Nicaraguas. INFLUX OF GERMAN EMIGRATION.

The steamship Star of the West, Captain Thoms. Miner, which sailed from San Juan de Nicaragua on the 19th, and Key West at midnight of the 231 inst., arrive i at this port early yesterday morning with two hundred and forty-five passengers and \$325,000 in treasure.

On the outward voyage from hence on the 9th inst. with a full complement of passengers, the Star of the West made a remarkably quick trip, enabling them to reach the connecting steamship Cortes on the Pacific several hours in advance of the customary time. Nicaragua still continues peaceful, the government is repioly increasing in stability and popularity, and its

course is assuredly progressive.

The liberation of this important section of Central America from discordant factions which have so long desclated it, and the firm establishment of free American laws, have already reflected their telling influences on European emigration—late advices reporting the organi zation of extensive departures of Germans, who desire homes, for the port of San Juan de Nicaragua direct, and who will value aright this fine country and its noble in-

at the city of Greenada, claiming and annexing the whole Mesquite territory, as an integral portion of the State of Nicaragua, and necessarily nullifying the Kinney pur

To the amazement of the Granadians, a few hours after a diplomatic corps, headed by Col. Kinney, arrived from San Juan del Norte, who received an early audience of General Walker; but from subsequent results it appears, however, to have terminated disastrously to the Colonel, who was placed on the following day under arrest, for some indiscreet remarks on the conduct of the govern ment, and is now "banished from all the Nicaraguas." Subjoined is a verbatim copy of Major Martin's passport, in whose charge the Colonel was pisced to the Atlantic

in whose charge the Colones was garden of the Army of Nicahagua.

Headquarters of the Army of Nicahagua.
Mr. Theo. J. Martin will be allowed to pass freely from this place to han Juan del Norte.
No authority will place any impediment in his way.
Mr. H. L. Kinney goes in charge of Mr. Martin to San Juan.
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WM. WALKER.
General in Chief of Army of Nicaragua.
The government has favorably entertained the requisithere has been instructed to proceed with its erection

Vessels in the port of San Juan del Norte—H. B. M.'s frigate Eurydice, Capt. Tarlton; American brig Olive, Capt. Petrigrew for Honduras soon. We are indebted to James L. Owen, Eeq., surgeon and

depot of J. W. Sullivan, and to the expresses of Freeman & Co., Wells. Fargo & Co., and the Pacific Express Com

OUR PUNTA ARENAS CORRESPONDENCE. HARBOR OF PUENTA ARENAS, STRAMER STAR OF THE WEST, Feb. 19, 1856.

I have just time to say that Col. Kinney left here for I have just time to say that Col. Kinney left here for Granara some ten days since. It is reported here that he desires the acknowledgement of the Sheppard and Haley grant. In a private conversation with Capt. Scott, Gen. Walker is reported to have said that his government would not in any manner recognize the validity of that grant; but they would grant him (Kioney) a large trast, say 50,000 acres for the purpose of colonization—that they could not give him any place in the government, but were disposed to be upon amicable relations with him. Since the above I learn that Col. Kinney was arrested in Granada by order of Walker, and afterwards released by the interference of Mr. Martin, Mayor of Greytowa. Col. Kinney has just arrived and gone ashore.

POSITION OF WALKER'S GOVERNMENT—ANOTHER EXPEDITION ON FOOT TO JOIN KINNEY—ARREST OF KINNEY IN GRANADA ON A CRABGE OF TREASON— THE PLEDGES FOR HIS PERSONAL SAFETY RE-

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I had abundant opportunity to congratulate myself for having decided to pass through Nicaragua in making a short visit to the Atlantic side. The route lies through a country possessing extraordinary interest just now for the traveller. The Transit is well arranged, and the novelty of the country, with ite magnificent high land tropical somery, makes it altogether the pleasantest part of the trip; and while alinding to the trip, I cannot neg lect the opportunity of speaking of the kind attentions of the officers of the steamers, and particularly of the courtesy of Capt. Collins, of the Cortes, on the other side, and of the character which he sustains on the route for unaffected kindness to his passengers as well as thorough seamanship.

During a brief stay in Nicaragua, I fortunately had extraordinary opportunities of acquainting myself with the political condition of the country, and the position of Walker's government; and intending to communicate these facts to the public, through the columns of the Heratio, I have connected a few notes on the subjects referred to, and prepared them with particular attention to accuracy. The Nicaraguenee (which is a good weekly paper, although, from the fact of its being the organ of the provisional government, its political intelligence is not altogether reliable) will inform you of the mission to Costa Rucs. I am able to state positively that the mission has resulted andicably. Despatches for Granada had arrived on the evening the lake bout, with the california passengers, left: Virgin Bay. Private information, however, of a direct nature, and entirely authentic, was received, to the effect that Ool. Schlessinger had been met route by a special envoy, received with great cerdiality, and assured that the government enter sined the most friendly feelings towards. Nicaragua. This news is especially satisfactory, as it was thought that was was inminent, while the policy of Walker's government for the prevailed contraction of the provisional government was organized. A conventio

add that the offer was entirely unserchants at a private proposed among the prominent merchants at a private defener.

In relation to the arrest of Col. Kinney in Granada, I may say, emphatically, in this instance, that I have obtained my information from the highest sources in the country, and that there can be no doubt of the prejudice and unfairness of the statement in El Nicuraguesse, and the substantial correctness of such information as I have, which has been obtained so directly, that I am able to report to you of the matter in detail.

It appears that Kinney visited Granada by invitation, and on very solemn pledges of safety, coming indirectly from the government. The invitation, which

Kinney especially relied upon, came from a personal friend, Mr. Charles Thomas, Ireasurer General of Walker's government, who represented that he thought some measure of mutual conclustion and of comprise practicable. He added that if Kinney would go to Granada, he would piedge his life for the security of his return. Kinney replies that he had heard that Walker had made a threat to large him, if he should ever catch him, to which thrms replied that it was a He, and he would give his neck if any personal harm should come to him. It was also represented to Kinney that Walker was friendly, and was anxions to come to some uncerstanding with him, which might be of mutual benefit; and insure their experation. The invitation to Granada was also seconded by Col. Fisher, on representations to the same effect. Only a few days after the conference referred tr. Kinney received a proposition from Gen. Harney, United States army, to join him with one thousand regular troops, on certain terms of co-operation. There is no doubt of this very singurar proposition having been made, and the proof or this is a letter, a copy of which is alpresent in private hands at Washington. Under the direumstances of this very favorable proposition of Gen. Harney, seconded by the promise of a large emigration from Texas, Kinney was of opinion that it was a favorable time to conclude on some man of co-operation with Walker in settling and Anneleanizing the country. In this opinion, and relying on the faith of such invitations as he undeathedly received he determined to visit Walker at Granada. He was accompanied by Captain Martin, Mayor of Greytown, who most solemnly pledged his life for his safe return. In short, from such evidence as there is no the subject, there is no dound that Kinney artived in Granada on the morning of the lith of sebruary. His arrival was not looked for, and created no littue excitement among the troops. It appears that, on the Stoh of February a decise had been signed and was published the next day by sirculars, in the

the escree from which I quote is published in El Nicaraguesse. Kinney had bac no notice whatever of this decree. On his arrival at Granada the surprise was equally
on both sides.

In the first excitement some of the troops, supposing
that Kinney had some force with him, made a demonstration of personal violence, while others grounded their
arms, declarleg, in an excited manner, they would never
use them against their own contrymen. In the meantime, as soon as Walker was informed of Kinney's
rivial, immediate measures were taken, without succress, to suppriess the storm referred to, which had been
eracled, in the first Instance, without any conference
whatever with Kinney or any notice to him. Almost
immediately after his arrival, Kinney called to see Walker, and was received with unusual couriesy by the Commander in Chief. The following is a very careful verbal
report of the interview:—

After some unimportant conversation, Kinney said:—
My object in seeking this interview is to make some arrangement with you, General, by which we can be of mutual assistance to each other in the great enterprise of
Americanizing this country.

WALKER—I shall be glad to have your assistance.
Colonel, and desire to know what you have to propose.
Kinney then made a definite proposition; but as this
part of the interview was made private and confidential
by mutual understanding. I am not at liberty to give the
verbal version of it. I may, however, state positively that
the charge made by the Nicaraguesse that Kinney proposed to exect an independent State government in Mosquito is unfair, and that the nature and effect of his proposition was, that if he should be permitted to continue
the direction of the civil sfinir of his territory he would
not object to Walker's entire control of the military organization, thus ensuring co-operation.

Re-uming the report of that part of the conversation
which was not considered confidential. Col. Walker objected that the territory hold by Kinney belonged to
Nicaragua.

WALKER—Are you sensible that such language is tressonable.

KINNEY—There are triburals in the country to determire my title to the land I hold by actual purchase, and
it can't be esteemed treason if I should claim my ewn
property.

WARKER—Your title has already been declared void
and the republic would allow no one man to hold so large
a portion of its territory.

Seme other conversation ensued, in which Kinney
showed some excitement, but Walker kept reiterating
that the government had already cleared his little to be
void, and the land to belong to its territory; that "the
government decided such things itself;" and in effect,
that Kinney's caim was treasonable. Just before the
conclusion of the interview, however, Walker asked Kinney is relation to what influences be could exert abroad
for the interviets of the new government? and Kinney replied, by submitting to him for con-ideration a number
of action from different parts of the Union in relation
thereto. He stated at length, that he might offer his assistance to Walker's government in three particulars,
viz.—1. In helping to settle and Americanize the country, baving lately had promises, as his letters showed, o'
a larse increase of his party. 2. In the negotiation of a
loan for the new government; and 3. In using his political influence to have the government recognized at Washington. The interview then terminated for that day,
On the afternmon of the same day, Kinney was called
upon by President Rivas, in company with some of the
departmental officers and a large number of personal
triends, who offered him their consideration and sympahy. On the morning of the following day, he had an
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On the day following his first interview, Kinney sgain called upon Walker. He was received this time very coolly, Walker not rising from his seat to meet his visiter, and regarding him in silence. Kinney opened the conversation by asking Walker "if he had come to any mind about the correspondence he had submitted to him the day before?"

WALKEL—I have no further communication to make to you, sir, in relation to the territory which you claim, and which belongs to Nicarsegua. I am sorry for your losses, but I understand that you have been using very improper language here in relation to the government, and in alking of myself.

Kinney—Ary such charge is false.

WALKEL—I have my informati n from such sources as

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Kinner-You should know, General, that I have had too much experience as a public man to commit myself in any such way. I do think, however, that the attempt to divest me of my property has been carried out in an anathorized manner.

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WALKER—I wish to bave nothing more of this territory. I have ordered you under arrest.

KINNEY—What for?

Walker here turned around without answering and left the room. Kinney was subsequently arrested by Major Marcom and Col. Fry, on a general charge of treason. Although not prepared for the turn affairs had taken, he received the announcement of his arrest with composure, and morely asked "If they intended to lock him up?" It was not known for some time what disposition Walker intended to make of his prisoner, and it was rumored that he would be exiled to California.

In the mean ime, Kinney complained to him and other personal friends that he should have been deprived of his liber y, after he had been induced to come there on such representations and pledges of safety as had been extended him. The striking justice of thus complaint was not without its effect, and hajer Marcom responded by declaring that he would be responsible with his own life for his prisoner, who might consider himself at liberty to go where he pleased. It was only when the circumstances under which Kinney had visited him had been represented to Walker by the prisoner's friends, that he was permitted to return to Greytown in custody of Capt. Martin, who travelled in company with him. Capt. Martin, who travelled in company with him. Capt. Martin, who travelled in company with him. Capt. Martin was furnished with a regular passport for himself, which simply mentioned at the end, that "Mr. H. Ekinney travels in charge of Capt. Martin."

On leaving Granada, Kinney declared that he should be on hand whenever called upon to meet such charges as should be preferred against him and that he hoped for an early investigation, which he thought due to himself. On his return to Greytown, Capt. Martin's custody of the prisoner terminated.

The end, however, is not yet. Ki

semething of additional interest.

THE MOSQUITO ANNEXATION DECREE.

(From El :Nicaraguene, 1Feb. 16.)

On Saturday last, just as our paper had issued, the Minister of Foreign Relations placed in our hand the following decree, with an order that it should be published as soon as possible in a supplement, both in English and Spanish. The document was important, the mandate impressive, and on Sunday the supplement was printed. All kinds of rumors were started; the public mind was anxious, and expectancy stood ready to accept any alternative. President Rivas was voted a trump, and Minister Ferrer one of the boys. They had found time, in the micrat of their many engagaments to attend to the Moquito question; and with a single decree had set at rest a matter about which the United States and England had

consequently, every alienation made by the said Kinney is also void.

Art. 2. The said Sheppard, Haley and Kinney, and all other persons claiming this unlawful acquisition, are declared guilty of an attempt against the integrity of Central Am rica.

Art. 3. The Minuter of Relations and the interior is charged with the publication, execution and fulfilments of this decree.

GRANADA, Feb. 8, 1856. PATRICIO RIVAS.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

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PROMOTIONS IN THE NIGARAGUA ARMY—TAKEN
FROM THE GENERAL ORDERS OF THE ARMY.
P. K. Thompson has been appointed Adjutant General,
with the rank of Colonei.
Lieut. Henry Dasembury transferred to the First Battalion of Light Infantry.
Robert Pollare is appointed Second Lieutemant in the
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Wim. K. Rogers is appointed Assistant Commissang General, with the runk of major, and ordered to take the charge of the commissiarat of the army.

Benjamin P. Crane, James M. Cock, First Lieut, Henry Dussebury, and W. Morris, are appointed Assistant Quartermasters, with the rank of captains.

John V. Hooft, as Assistant Paymaster, with the rank of Second Lieutemant.

John McCardell as Instructor in the use of side-arms, with the runk of Captain.

W. P. Casey as Captain with command of company 6. First Rifle Battalion.

David C. Forrest as Second Lieutemant in company 4. W. H. Lyons as Commissary Sergeant.

Mr. Coleman as Surgeon, with the runk of Captain.

Mr. Rakestraw as Second Lieutemant in company 6. First Lieutemant Everett as Captain.

Mr. Jamison as First Lieutemant.

Mr. Norris as First Lieutemant.

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Jennings Estell as Second Lieutemant.

Mr. Mosos is appointed Surgeon General with the runk of Colonel, and is entrusted with the organization of the Medical Staff.

THE EQUIPMENT AND MOVEMENTS OF THE ARMY.

A few weeks will see the army in regular regionentals—the officers in their becoming uniforms, and the soldsers in their parade dress. The turnishment by the government is most libral, and when once the company requisitions are filled the regular army of Nicarsgua will present as neat in appearance as that of any service in the world. The allowance, too, does not consult appearance alone, but looks to the health and comfort of the seddiers enlisted in its service, either in point of lood or clothing.

The Hould do so in Nicarsgua. We renuture the search of the seddiers enlisted in its service, either in point of lood or clothing.

The uniform of the officers is very rich and becoming, and when the staff and the good looking array of officems shall be fully equipped for battalion parad

of Granada will witness a sight of which we may all be proud.

The First company of Voltiguers is at present stationed at Virgin Bey, where the members of the company seem to be well satisfied. We learn that the roll of the company is filling up fast, and those who enter the service are generally well peased. The Voltigeurs form an important element of the defences of the State, and Col. Fry is selecting men on whom he can rely in the hour of trouble.

Company F, Capt. Raymond, and Company I. Capt. Linton, have been orcered, the former to Fort Casthle, and the latter to Fort San Carlos, where it is supposed they will soon recruit a full complement of men from the passengers to California. The boys left leat Sunday swell to join the army, we cannot recommend a better set of fellows.

web hig on the steamer, in good spirits; and if persons with to join the army, we cannot recommend a better set of fellows.

The following companies compose the first battalion of light infantry, under the command of Colonel B. D. Pry:
— Company A. Capt. Warren Raymond, staticned at Castillo; Company B. Capt. John W. Rider, stationed at Granada; Company C. Capt. L. N. Walker, at Granada; Company B. Capt. Jas. Linton, stationed at San Carloe; Company E. Capt. Thos. J. Averett, at Granada; and Company E. Capt. Thos. J. Averett, at Granada; and Company E. Capt. J. Egbert Farmann, at Granada. The headquarters of the battalion will be at Granada. The checkers of the first battalion of Light infantry, stationed at Granada, have taken the presimtnary steps towards the formation of a battalion mass similar to those in operation in the United States army.

Col. Mark B. Skerrett has been transferred from the command at Granada to the same charge at Leon. The General-in-Chief places the most implicit confidence in the shillings of Col. Skerratt, and has, therefore, dispatched him to take charge of the most advanced post in the State. Constant reinforcements will probably be thrown forward from this time hemseforth, in view of the threater ed troubles with the corthern republics of Constant reinforcement will probably be thrown forward from this time hemseforth, in view of the threater ed troubles with the corthern republics of Constant reinforcement will invertibles advance its forces to meet whatever difficulties mag arise with the adjoining States. The olive branch has been extended, until we were thought incapable of presenting the ruder staternative; but the active movement.

posed to be posted conserring the rules and regulations of the garrison.

ORGANIZATION OF A MILITARY COMPANY AT VIRGIN BAY.

[From El Nicaraguense, Feb 2.]

At a meeting of the citizens of Virgin Bay, held at the office of the Accessory Transit Company, on the 24th January, 1856, Col. B. D. Fry, commanding troops stationed in this department, by invitation, presiding.

Is was resolved that a military company be formed to assist in the protection of this piace in case our services should be required.

On motion, Mr. W. H. Mills was appointed Secretary. It was then moved and castried that an election of Captain, two Lieutenants, three Sergeants and three Corporals should be proceeded with, which was accordingly done, cite too, with the following results:—

Geerge McKurray. Captain; William H. Mills, First Lieutenant; William Griffith, Second Lieutenant; W. G. Haynes, First Sergeant; J. Romain, Second Sergeant; W. G. Haynes, First Sergeant; S. Clemenson, First Corporal; Thos. J. Mullone, Second Corporal, H. Wagner, Third Corporal; Dr. Lemuel Wales, Physician.

It was moved and carried that the Captain appoint a committee of three to draft a constitution and by-laws. Mesers. Mysard, Maynes and Mills, were appointed said committee, after which,

Gaptain George McMurray took the chair, rendering thanks to Colonel Fry for his kind assistance, in the name of his Company; and the meeting, after requesting Colentery to forward the foregeting minutes to General Walser, adjourned, amid Dearty cheers for the prosperity of Nicaragua, its General-in-Chief, and the Cushing Guard.

The following is a list of members of the Cushing Guard.—The following is a list of members of the Cushing Guard.—The following is a list of members of the Cushing Hollows, First Sergeant; J. Romain, Second Sergeant; W. S. Lee, Third Sergeant; J. Romain, Second Sergeant; W. S. Lee, Third Sergeant, S. Clemenson, First Caporal; Thoma J. Mullone, Second Corporal; Dr. Lemuel Walse, Physician.—Fryets—George McMurray, Captain; W. H. Mills, First Lieutenant